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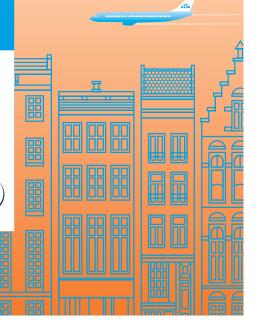
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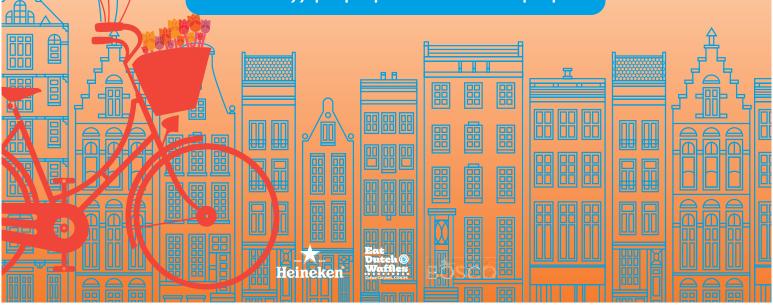






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# Photographer reflects on New York's homeless

#### Gallery exhibit.

Margaret Morton's retrospective features photos from train tunnels and Tompkins Square Park.

The black and white photographs of men and women (and cats and dogs) were taken in a very long-gone New York City, when lots on the Lower East Side and East Village were vacant, and makeshift homes were set up along the rivers and in old railroad tunnels.

But Margaret Morton knows them all by name, and where they ended up. Some have died, others are living in affordable housing or city shelters or have simply vanished.

"The tunnels are part of the mythology of New York," said Morton, standing in the Leica Gallery, surrounded by her photos that show Vietnam Veterans living along the East River, a woman and her cats in a subterranean tunnel, gardens made of rocks and other found objects and a man overlooking a fish pond he built on the Lower East Side.

Morton, who teaches in the School of Art at The Cooper Union, has a retrospective exhibition at the Leica Gallery that opens on Friday of her photographs of New York's homeless from 1989 through 1997. Morton has published sev-



#### **Funding**

Mayor Bill de Blasio's 2016 budget finalized earlier this week included \$1.5 million to end veteran homelessness, and \$750,000 in funding for affordable housing to seniors.



Visit Metro.us to read about 'See Me' portraits in Google's NYC HQ. eral books on New York's homeless, and spent years visiting locations such as the Hudson Railroad Tunnel from 72nd to 125th streets, and Tompkins Square Park multiple times a week.

She started out interested in the architectural aspects of the structures — someone who doesn't

have a home building their own dwelling from scratch — then started doing oral histories with the people she met and who started telling them her stories.

"These people lived in communities, and they had a sense of security, they could go out of the camp all day and know that your neighbor was watching your home," Morton said. "Now they have to be on the move all the time, you can't be in a group ... they stopped allowing them to build these structures when Giuliani took office."

Morton's retrospective comes as New York City's homeless population reaches 60,000, according to the most recent numbers available from the Coalition for the Homeless, the highest rate since the Great Depression. Numbers from the New York Department Homeless Services show 56,137 New Yorkers spent Wednesday night in a city shelter.

"I don't like to sound like I think homeless people should be living in houses they built themselves with no running water, plumbing or refrigeration, but I certainly am an advocate for affordable housing and supportive housing so they can get a start. It's never too late for that."



#### NYPD. De Blasio unveils new community policing plan



On Thursday, Mayor Bill de Blasio and Police Commissioner William Bratton announced a new citywide initiative called "One City: Safe and Fair Everywhere," a plan for community policing practices that they claim will improve relations between officers and residents, especially in minority communities where mistrust and resentment are high.

Over the past year, tension over police practices in these neighborhoods have grown since the deaths of Eric Garner and Akai Gurley.

The plan has already been tested in Washington Heights and the Rockaways. It includes changes like creating neighborhood coordinating officers (NCOs) in each sector of a precinct, officers who have set times every day to be visible in the community and establish relationships. Officers also have dedi-

cated time for attending community meetings and meetings with residents. The plan also changes the number of sectors in police precincts, help ensure they are each fully staffed.

"The best change, the best reform, happens at the grassroots," said de Blasio. He said true neighborhood policing would be "transformative."

Bratton emphasized the technological investments being made in the police department.

"It's going to give us the most advanced technology of any police department," he said, noting that the department will be using smartphones, tablets and other upgrades.

Earlier this week, the mayor announced the hiring of 1,297 new police officers. De Blasio added that most of these officers will be devoted to the new community policing initiative. NULLA SHU



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# SchoolFood NYC serves up free summer eats for kids

**Free eats.** Meals will be available for anyone under 18.

This Saturday, the summer program begins for SchoolFood NYC, an operation of the Department of Education that provides free lunch and breakfast for anyone under the age of 18.

Meals will be available at libraries, schools, NYCHA locations, pools, parks and even food trucks. These trucks will be around several areas, including the Flushing Meadow Park Zoo parking lot and Orchard Beach in the Bronx.

The program is designed to fill the needs of children who would otherwise receive breakfast and lunch at school, but cannot during the sum-



#### Tech

#### SchoolFood app helps kids find free grub

Roughly 700,000 kids lose out on one free meal a day when school gets out, but now SchoolFood and the New York City Department of Education are offering free meals all summer long via their new free iPhone and Android app.

Users can download the app and search for nearby locations serving free summer meals. It offers a number of different ways to refine a search including: by distance in miles, by meal and by location.

Users can also search by borough, city, address or zip code or based on a current location.

The app also provides the hours of operation and a color-coded pin—red indicates closed and green indicates open. Food menus, directions and navigation are also included.

#### By the numbers

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Last year, the summer meal program served a record-breaking eight million meals at roughly 1,000 locations.

mer vacation.

SchoolFood NYC partners with nonprofits like CityHarvest and Share Our Strength among others to provide healthy options and reach more children.

Free summer meals will be served through Sept. 4. Receiving a meal requires no ID, registration, or other documents.

To find locations, try the SchoolFood Mobile app, text "NYCMeals" to 877-877, or visit SchoolFoodNYC.org.

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#### Cocaine

### Cops arrest 35 in drug bust

Thirty-five suspected cocaine dealers were arrested Thursday in a Washington Heights drug bust.

The suspects came from two suspected drug organizations, investigators said, and allegedly sold crack cocaine near schools on the Upper West Side. One school reportedly closed off one entrance to limit contact between students and the drug dealings.

"For months, young children and their parents were forced to take detours on their way to school to avoid the activity detailed in these indictments," said Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance. "Law-abiding New Yorkers should not have to fear that their neighbors are selling dangerous drugs, nor the violence that comes hand-inhand with the sale of illegal drugs." JULIA SHU



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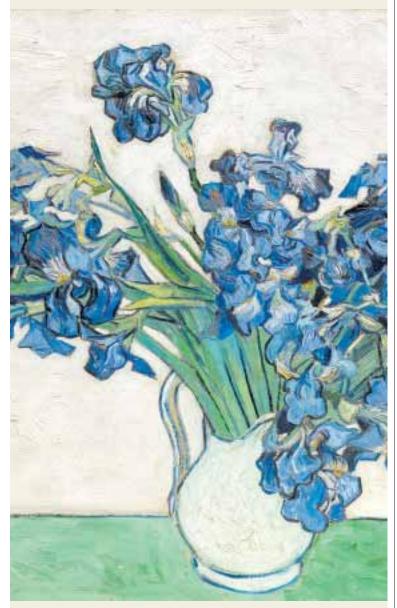


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# **Q&A.** Pride Grand Marshal Derek Jacobi talks Pride, Ian McKellen

Renowned actors of the stage and screen, Derek Jacobi and Ian McKellen will be sharing the title of grand marshal for this year's NYC Pride.

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The two, who have been close friends for over 50 years, are also costars on the PBS series, "Vicious," a comedy series about an elderly gay couple with a "febrile" dynamic.

Metro caught up with Jacobi for a conversation that covered everything from his coming out, his deep friendship with Ian McKellen, and his first ever Gay Pride Parade.

### This is your first Pride — is that correct? Yes. First Pride anywhere

ever!

#### How have you avoided going to Pride?

I've let it all to Ian! I don't know why; I haven't studiously avoided it. I've never been in the right place at the right time. I'm thrilled to be a part of the American Gay Pride. I'm a bit



frightened, I must say. I don't know what they expect that we do- we'll wave a lot. Whatever it is, we will do it.

#### I think you might have to knight a couple of drag queens.

Oh that will be all right. I'll polish the sword.

I don't know if they use a sword for that

# knighting ceremony. So this is your first Pride and you're also the grand marshal? Yes, it's a very grand title, isn't it? Ian and I, when we were asked, our collective jaws dropped and it was an offer that we couldn't possibly refuse! Has lan given you any tips for how to survive a

Gay Pride Parade?
Not yet. We still don't even know what we're going to wear! We're still figuring out whether we'll wear the same thing, whether we contrast or just how we'll look. I guarantee that Ian will be more exotic

I just have this image of the two of you in a hotel room with a bunch of clothes on a bed trying to pick outfits.

than me.

Yes, I think you've got the exact picture there. MATT LEE

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# NY prison guard traded art supplies for snitching info

**Inside job.** Palmer is accused of bringing tools hidden inside frozen hamburger meat to the convicted killers.

A guard charged in the upstate New York escape of two inmates said he allowed them into the prison's internal catwalks, which they later used to flee, in return for snitching on other inmates, according to court documents.

Corrections officer Gene Palmer said he also let inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt change electrical wiring so they could cook in their cells at Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora, New York.

Palmer's sworn deposition was posted in a New York Times story.

After the escape was discovered on June 6, officials said Matt, 49, and Sweat, 35, used the tools to break through their steel cell walls, scurry through the catwalks into a steam pipe and emerge from an outside manhole.

In the deposition, Palmer said he provided Matt, who painted portraits, with



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Palmer, 57, who was suspended with pay, was freed after posting \$25,000 cash bail, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department said.

paints and brushes and helped hide them in the catwalk.

Palmer said he did "not intentionally" assist with the escape but bartered with Matt for "elaborate paintings and information on the illegal acts that inmates were committing."

Officials searched the forests of the Adirondack Mountains in the 20th day of the manhunt. The men were assumed to have weapons likely stolen from a cabin about 20 miles west

of the prison, state police said.

Joyce Mitchell, 51, a worker in the prison's tailor shop charged with aiding the escape, allegedly hid the tools in the meat, said Clinton County District Attorney Andrew Wylie.

Palmer also is accused of trying to burn paintings he received, according to court documents. He is charged with tampering with evidence, introducing contraband into prison — both felonies — and misdemeanor misconduct for accepting the paintings, the documents showed.

Palmer's lawyer, Andrew Brockway, told CNN that Palmer would plead not guilty and was cooperating with authorities. REUTERS

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Christie will join more than a dozen other Republicans who have declared their intentions to seek the party's nomination for the November 2016 presidential election.

Christie, known for his brashness, has spent time in the past few months in the early voting states of New Hampshire and Iowa laying out policy proposals. REUTERS



A growing backlash in Southern states against flying the Confederate battle flag spread to the U.S. Congress on Thursday when Democratic lawmakers aimed to remove the banner from parts of the Capitol, but it quickly ran into opposition in the Republicancontrolled House of Representatives.

Representative Bennie Thompson of Mississippi sought House approval of a resolution requiring the removal of state flags containing any portion of the Civil War-era Confederate battle flag from the

House side of the U.S. Capitol. REUTERS





#### Google starts road tests of self-driving car prototypes

Google said it had started testing the prototypes of its self-driving cars on Mountain View, California, roads, with safety drivers aboard.

The prototypes will join Google's Lexus cars, which use the same self-driving software, the company said in a blog post.

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### **US top court backs** Obamacare, president says it's here to stay



Court decided. The law did not restrict the subsidies to states that establish their own online health insurance.

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The U.S. Supreme Court on Thursday rejected a conservative legal challenge that could have doomed President Barack Obama's health care law, upholding nationwide tax subsidies crucial to his signature domestic policy achievement.

Obama strode into the White House Rose Garden after the ruling to declare that the law known as

Obamacare is working, helping millions of Americans afford health insurance who otherwise would have none, and that it is "here to stay."

Chief Justice John Roberts, a conservative appointed by Republican President George W. Bush, wrote in the 6-3 ruling that Congress clearly intended for the tax subsidies that help millions of low- and moderate-income people afford private health insurance to be available in all 50 states.

"Congress passed the Affordable Care Act to improve health insurance markets, not to destroy Roberts wrote, them," that nationwide

availability of the credits is required to "avoid the type of calamitous result that Congress plainly meant to

Roberts was joined by fellow conservative Justice Anthony Kennedy and the court's four liberal members in a ruling that may ensure Obamacare becomes a lasting element of the nation's social programs.

The ruling means the current system will remain in place, with subsidies available nationwide. If the challengers had won, at least 6.4 million people in at least 34 states would have lost subsidies worth an average of \$272 per month. **REUTERS** 



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Mark Wahlberg doesn't care that you want sequels to his movies.



Mark Wahlberg doesn't do sequels. For years there's been talk of a second "Italian Job," a second "Four Brothers," even a follow-up to "The Fighter" that follows other boxers. But so far nothing has materialized, in part because he's picky.

"When people talk about sequels I always just shrug it off," Wahlberg tells us. "If they develop a script I'll take a look at it. I always want to do something different and change the dynamic."

And yet here's "Ted 2,"

his first sequel and a fairly different film than 2011's "Ted," in which he played the owner/friend of a magically sentient talking bear, voiced by co-writer/ director Seth MacFarlane.

"It was only worth doing it if we could make it better than the first. It had to be its own thing," says Wahlberg.

Part of that had to do with getting another chance to work and hang with MacFarlane. "Seth and I really have a lot in common. We have a knowledge of old, old television from the '70s and '80s," he explains.

That's one reason they're comfortable together onscreen, though they're not as ad-libheavy as it may seem. "We play around a lot. But the writers are so good you don't need to improv so much. You might find yourself in a scene where you need to

### A darker kind of funny

The concept of Mark Wahlberg as a comedic actor shouldn't be too odd by now. Though he wasn't in full-blown comedies until "The Other Guys," with Will Ferrell, and "Date Night," he played amusingly oblivious in "I Heart Huckabees" and stole every scene he had as a cocky insult machine in "The Departed." He's reunited with that film's foul-mouthed screenwriter, William Monahan, twice, including last year's deeply sarcastic "The Gambler" and a small part in his upcoming film "Mojave."

"His scripts just speak to my own sense of humor, the way I look at stuff," Wahlberg says of Monahan's work. "I just love the rhythm of his writing. He gets me." interject life into it. But it's not as necessary as it is in other cituations."

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MacFarlane's reputation for shocking people is very much in play in "Ted 2," which includes race and gay jokes, plus one about Charlie Hebdo. Wahlberg doesn't really think about those offending when shooting.

ing when shooting.
"It's one of those things where we shoot it, put it in front of an audience and see how people respond," he says. "He doesn't like to be censored, to be sure."

Wahlberg doesn't even get shaken by the "Ted" films' most challenging aspect: believably conversing with a CGI talking teddy bear. MacFarlane riffs with Wahlberg from behind the camera while his costar pretends he's talking to what will later be a special effect.

be a special effect.

"I feel like he's real.
And if I believe it, I feel
I can convince an audience," he says of his
methodology. "That's
the only thing I want
to do: I want to make
it real. We want to
make it look real—
not make a joke of it
and wink at the audience."

Wahlberg has confessed that he's watched MacFarlane's "Family Guy" with at least some of his four kids, none of them over 11, but films like these are verooten.

"My wife would kill me," he tells us. "The only thing I showed my sons was the fight scene from the first one, but with no sound."







# 'Ted 2' just wants to shock you



"Ted 2," the sentient teddy bear (voice of Seth MacFarlane) finds himself caught in a legal battle to prove his personhood, and there's also a subplot where he and owner/ friend John (Mark Wahlberg) try to steal Tom Brady's semen. Long story.

The lowdown: "Ted 2" has a Charlie Hebdo joke. Of course it does, because it's by Seth MacFarlane. For the record, it's not just an offensive gag about a tragic event that's still pretty raw. It's not even really a joke about Charlie Hebdo. Its only purpose is to shock. But more than others of its kind, this joke - and many of the other tasteless and/or un-PC yuks in "Ted 2" — is truly up front only about riling feathers and absolutely nothing else. There are race jokes, gay panic jokes, jokes about 9/11 and Robin Williams and, perhaps less jarringly, jokes about Amanda Seyfried's large eyes. And most if not all of them exist solely to raise eyebrows and break monocles. They're almost good-natured, even sweet, in their sometimes messed-up way.

Also worth noting: bet-



'Ted 2" starring Seth MacFarlane as the voice of a sentient teddy bear and Mark Wahlberg, is a touch sillier than the first. UNIVERSAL PICTURES



#### **'Ted 2'**

Director: Seth MacFarlane Stars: Mark Wahlberg, Seth MacFarlane (voice) Rating: R

ter these than, say, a set piece involving a stockroom of sperm and a slippery floor. Indeed, "Ted - like much of Mac-Farlane's work - is hit-ormiss, throwing out gags that are by turns creative, loopy and far too easy. A dull set piece can be mostly forgiven if it's preceded by the MacFarlanevoiced sentient teddy bear launching into a brief, impromptu rendition of

"Tiny Dancer" for the thinnest possible reason. But most of the jokes

make you want to break your monocle - an agenda that also extends to the main plot. In his quest to prove he is if not human then a sentient being worthy of rights, Ted routinely likens himself to minorities as well as slaves. It's very open about just trying to drop jaws by going there about race, and in between jokes about black penises. It knows what it's doing, and what it's doing is reducing shock jokes to their most base element as mere shocks. It arrives in a climate sick with touchiness, and though it doesn't make that explicitly its subject, you can sense a comic trying to use jokes to ultimately chill people out. Some of them are even funny.

#### 'Max' Director: Boaz Yakin Stars: Josh Wiggins, Thomas Haden Church Rating: PG

Even before its credits, "Max" offers a title card explaining that dogs have played a part in war for at least a century. It's as if the filmmakers are assuring us that, no, really, a movie about a marine dog is totally legit, and Hollywood isn't scraping the bottom of the barrel to find something patriotic to peddle to the red state masses. The sheer weirdness of "Max" makes it far easier to deal with than blandly jingoistic fare like "Act of Valor." If the movies must occasionally turn god-fearing and flag-waving, may more of them feature a Belgian Malinois busting an arms ring.



rorists and also bust cartels. LOOK OUT, WARNER BROS, PICTURES

That is indeed the plot of "Max," which starts with the mutt sniffing out terrorists in Kandahar before relocating to Texas (of course), where he's cared by a family with a troubled teen son. (Or, well, he sells illegal video games.) "Max" is less a canine "American Sniper" than an '80s boy adventure film, and even sometimes part the BMX movie "Rad." Like that era's comedies, it too features a dopey crime subplot, this one involving a former marine-turned-baddie (Luke Kleintank), who's trying to sell stolen weapons to a Mexican cartel.

Eventually the film finds a drunken balance between patriotic drama and hard-PG thriller with gunplay. It also wants to kowtow to Bible Belt audiences, but it has no clue how to depict them except as stereotypes. Sometimes things get lost in translation. A July 4 parade gets a marching band doing up "Tubthumping" — a British ode to barhopping by Marxists. The most tragic part is wasting Lauren Graham as the mom. who cries when she overcooks roast beef and seems to always be doing dishes. MP

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# 'Escobar' almost makes up for wasting Benicio Del Toro

The Colombian drug god Pablo Escobar has never gotten his own major, splashy movie, so it's easy to get irritated that his first essentially turns him into a supporting player. And it's worse than that: "Escobar: Paradise Lost" actually has the ideal Escobar actor. Benicio Del Toro's deeply remote, deeply eccentric, always vaguely sinister shtick is perfect for a man capable of both kindness and unimaginable villainy And it's worse than that still: It bumps Escobar to the sidelines so it can hang not with one of his underlings, not with a relative, not even with an agent trying to bust him. It hangs with a white Canadian bro stupid enough to have married his niece.

"Escobar" isn't even done. Said dumb-as-bricks



In "Escobar: Paradise Lost," Benicio Del Toro surrenders most of the screen time to Josh Hutcherson, seen with his head

Canadian is played by Josh Hutcherson, with his usual state of permanent open-mouthed blankness. His Nick — who, by the way, is a fictitious character, so there's that too - falls for Maria (Claudia Traisac), a nurse who early in her relationship introduces him to her uncle: a wealthy

philanthropist who likes to give back to the people – and, as Nick is too slow to realize, also orders the gory ends of his enemies and anyone he suspects of getting even mildly in his way.

To his credit, not even Maria seems to be fully aware of what her uncle is capable of, and herein

lies the film's wobbly but By reducing its title char-Escobar lurks in the shadamount of Escobar action as a strength, strongly suggesting that no matter how much it showed, it he unleashed. Still, just a teensy bit more Escobar would have been nice.



noble reason for being. acter to what amounts to a series of scene-stealing walk-ons, it emulates how evil was allowed to thrive. ows, swings by for appearances both charismatic and creepy, then slinks off to do god knows what. It knows to use the minimal could never come close to conveying the full horrors



#### 'A Little Chaos'

Director: Alan Rickman Stars: Kate Winslet, Matthias Schoenaerts Rating: R

The costume drama "A Little Chaos" opens with a comedic scene meant to puckishly knock Louis XIV (Alan Rickman) off his pedestal. But it's a false alarm: What follows tends to be period piece business as usual. At least the title doesn't lie; there really only will be a little chaos meagerly injected into a classically stuffy genre. Actually, to tell the truth, there's next to no chaos, despite a plot about upsetting programmatic ways of thinking. Kate Winslet plays the protofeminist tasked by a fearsome landscaper (Matthias Schoenaerts) with designing a new garden at Versailles, despite having no Y chromosome. Naturally, the two fall in love, or so we're told: Both characters and actors

are so remote that whatever it is they're doing to each other barely qualifies as a costume drama eye-romance.

"A Little Chaos" rarely cuts loose, and honestly only comes to life when it gets a rare call from Rickman's Louis, who of course barely moves at all. Rickman also directed the film — it's his second such effort, after 1997's "The Winter Guest" — and his direction is stiff and paint-by-numbers. So, in a sense, is his performance, but there are few delights like Rickman doing Rickman. All he has to do is stand there, looking mildly befuddled and saying just about anything, as just about anything that pours from the actor's mouth like molasses from a jar is bound to sound euphonious, sometimes even hilarious. The best part of the film may be when he says, as though in slo-mo, "Have you lemon?" — a simple pleasure that breathes brief life into an otherwise dour grind. MP



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you out at home.



Chances are you've seen William Hurt in something. Whether you loved him in "The Big Chill" or "Into the Wild," the man has made his mark on cinema. Now he's taking his talents to the small screen, with a starring role on "Humans." The show takes place in a near-future Britain (Hurt is the only American) where people can buy lifelike "synths" to help

them with their day-today lives. Getting a robot to wash dishes for you sounds nice, but the series also questions the bigger issues that would be involved with artificial intelligence this advanced.

That's part of what drew Hurt to the project. The whole series is a blizzard of those questions, you know? What does it mean to those of us who have to live the life of an ordinary day?" he says. He also says the series explores the "quiet tragedies that will happen when truckers can't drive trucks anymore, because trucks are driving themselves. They're going to put three million truckers out of work and that's how their families make a living.'

While there have been countless investigations into what artificial intelligence would mean (and Hurt says he's a big Isaac Asimov fan), he's enjoying

that this series takes a look at the economics of artificial intelligence. "Industry has always done this. It's always invented things that cash in on the very lives, the very fabric of the lives of the people who did those functions before. And history tends to forget those people because it's so excited about invention and progress. The people who actually pay for progress are the people you never hear about.'

Synths are shown cleaning hallways, picking produce and acting as home health aides, which turns into a problem for Hurt's George, who's given a bossy home health care worker he doesn't want. He's got his own old-school synth that's falling apart, but he's using it to store memories of his late wife.

"Philosophically, he lives on the boundary, and I think that's the most important place to live,"

#### Robot friends

It's George's sympathy for the synths that sets him apart from the way most people on the show react to them. "Some would say that's a dowdy old guy who lives in a dowdy old house who can't take care of himself, but hidden in that house is

says Hurt. George was involved with the development of the synths, but backed out because he didn't think the machines should be given sentience. "He made a decision to be a human being and love a treasure," as Hurt puts it, describing George's gentle relationship with Odi. "When the sentients walk into that house, they find a nonjudgmental treasure that wants them to grow into what they can be, rather than see them as a threat automatically."

his wife. Then George runs into the problems of life. He runs into a brain fritz and loses a big chunk of his memory, which Odi [his synth] then carries for him. Odi is his son, anthropomorphized."







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The singer is a big fan of outdoor concerts.



Ingrid Michaelson can't wait to get outside. She's embarking on a special Summer Night Out tour, playing plenty of outdoor venues, before focusing on her next album. "I wanted

to do a big, blowout tour for the record because after June I'm going to hunker down and finish my next record, which is coming out next year. So I wanted to do a big send-off," Michaelson explains.

Of course, playing outside does come with its own set of challenges. "If the weather's bad, it changes dramatically, she says. "We've had some crazy weather. I've had bugs fly into my face. You can't really recover from that gracefully. We've had rain that's coming almost directly horizontally at us, and all of our gear is wet, and we're just like, This cannot be safe.' But I'm hoping that that's not going to happen."

#### Open air adven-

Aside from the occasional insect-related issue ("One time, there was this gigantic bee that flew into my face. I just screamed. It was very

unladylike," Michaelson shares with a laugh), being outdoors for a show is just as fun for the performers as it is for the audience.

"It's really beautiful," Michaelson says. "There's something kind of perfect about playing outside. It's very freeing. There's no walls, so you don't feel caged. It's just very open.'

#### And for her next act

As to that new album,



play "Time Machine." GETTY IMAGES

#### Comedic co-stars

Michaelson's video for "Time Machine" has been a hit, no doubt because it featured a series of comedians, including Rainn Wilson and Donald Faison, getting in Michaelson's way while she tried to sing. "I had this idea of having all these male comedians

Michaelson says she's keeping it collaborative, much like she did with last year's "Lights Out." "I had such a great time writing the last record,' she says. "Not that I want to emulate that exactly, because you can't ever do that, but I just had such a great experience that I came back to it. And I'm working with more writers.'

While Michaelson's music is filling bigger stages, she says she's still focused on giving her fans an intimate experience.

upstaging me. And my manager and I have a connection to Rainn Wilson's company, Soul Pancake, and we pitched them to help out," she says. "Rainn helped me to get a lot of people, and it just kind of came together. It was a very fun video to do."

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"While we are stepping things up, and it is going to be a bigger sound and a bigger production in general, I do want to have the moments where it feels like just me onstage with the audience, because that's really the way I got my start, just me and an audience. So it's important for me to keep that feeling," she says.

"It's very possible. If you have the right rapport and the right audience, you can make anything feel like you're in a living room."



#### Horoscope

to success.

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to make adjustments. Taurus | April 21-May 21 Compromise is not necessarily a bad thing. Being sensitive to the needs of

others sometimes means

aside for a time.

putting your own priorities

II Gemini | May 22-June 20 Put a creative spin on any task you take on. Don't dwell on past disappointments. If you face the day with optimism, you will be happy. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

# Lara Croft is a hero

Re: 'This year's E3 treated women right' (Metro, June 25) Has blogger Jenna Busch ever heard of "self-fulfilling prophecy?" The more she looks for misogynistic ideals in video games the more she will find them, even if they aren't there. She's wrong for labeling Tomb Raider "torture porn." Tomb Raider is a story of survival. Lara Croft survives plane crashes. jumping off of cliff faces. sliding down mountain sides and getting shot at! It would take away from the game itself to have an invincible character. The pain and strife Lara goes through to battle the wilderness, conquer her enemies and get out alive can only be described as heroic. It's easy

to be cynical and call it "torture porn," but then it makes one wonder if she has even played the game before forming her opinion ... I doubt it. MATT M., VIA EMAII.

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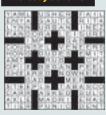
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# **Knicks select Porzingis**

**NBA.** The Knicks again underwhelm by drafting Latvian big man.

Draft season did not go well for Knicks fans.

In May, the team fell from No. 2 to No. 4 in the NBA draft lottery. Thursday night, New York fans showered Kristaps Porzingis with boos at the 2015 NBA Draft at Barclays Center, upset that the team selected a relative unknown.

Since Pau Gasol in 2001, 16 European players have been picked in the lottery range of the draft. None of those 16 players have become All-Stars in the league.

Porzingis was about only person in the building happy to hear Adam Silver say the Knicks had nabbed

"It's my dream to

#### 2015 NBA Draft

How it played out early Thursday night at Barclays

- 1. T'Wolves: Karl-Anthony Towns, C, Kentucky
- 2. Lakers: D'Angelo Russell, G. Ohio State
- 3. 76ers: Jahlil Okafor, C. Duke
- 4. Knicks: Kristaps Porzingis, PF, Latvia
- Hezonia, SG, Croatia
- 6. Kings: Willie Cauley-Stein, C, Kentucky
- 7. Nuggets: Emmanuel Mudiay, G, China

play for the New York Knicks," Porzingis told ESPN. "Just an amazing opportunity to play in New York, a basketball



Those people that don't know me, they may think I'm soft, European. But I'm differ-

The Latvian big man does have all the tools to become a legit NBA player. He's an outstanding shooter, an improving rim protector and has drawn some generous comparisons to Dirk Nowitzki.

As expected, tucky center Karl-Anthony Ťowns was the top overall pick by the Minnesota Timberwolves, but it didn't take long for things to get out of whack as the Lakers

took Ohio State guard D'Angelo Russell at No. 2 overall.

Emmanuel Mudiay, who was linked to the Knicks early and often, went to Denver at No. 7.

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#### Surprise, surprise

The Lakers stunned many early on in Thursday night's NBA Draft when they selected Ohio State guard D'Angelo Russell at No. 2. It was thought for months that Karl-Anthony Towns and Jahlil Okafor were the surefire first two picks in the draft.



# Next woman up

World Cup. The U.S. women will look to beat China Friday without two of their top players.

In order to reach the top of the soccer world once again, the U.S. women's national soccer team will need to go through China, a familiar opponent from their glory days. The U.S. has reached the quarterfinals in all seven World Cups and it'll look to advance to the semifinals on Friday (7:30 p.m., FOX) as it takes on China in Ottawa, Canada. The winner will face either Germany or France (who play at 4 p.m. on Friday) next Tuesday at Montreal's Olympic Stadium (the former home of the Expos).

The Chinese reached this stage after going 1-1-1 in Group A (coming in Solo effort

Hope Solo has been a steady presence in net for the U.S. so far.

 Solo has six saves and is fresh off a shutout of Colombia.



second place behind host Canada) and by earning a 1-0 win over Cameroon on Saturday in Edmonton in the round of 16. The U.S., meanwhile, went 2-0 1 to capture the rugged Group D and it outlasted Colombia, 2-0, on Monday in Edmonton. As usual at this point, goals figure to be hard to come by. Toss in the fact that China has scored just four times in its four matches and the U.S. just six times in its four matches, and there's even more reason to believe that this one won't get wild.

The United States will be heavily favored to progress, but it won't be easy without their two best midfielders. Megan Rapinoe and Lauren Holiday are both suspended for one game after each picked up second yellow cards in the tournament.

U.S. head coach Jill Ellis gave a hint as to who will start for Rapinoe and Holiday as midfielder Morgan Brian and forward Christen Press were both used as second-half substitutes in the win over Colombia. That would require a

formation change, however, so if Ellis wants to keep the same shape then perhaps she'll go with veteran midfielder Heather O'Reilly, who has yet to see the field in Canada.

"I know that the players that come in [for suspended players] will be confident of stepping in and doing well," said Ellis. "I have the utmost confidence in all the players that we have."

On Friday, the Americans figure to lean on stars like Alex Morgan, who scored the first goal against Colombia (her first in Canada), midfielder Carli Lloyd (who clinched it by scoring the second goal on a penalty kick) and goalkeeper Hope Solo (who has rarely been tested since the opening match against Australia).

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